Identity of Many Thoroughbreds, Hackneys and Other Fine Horses Every Year Is Being Lost in Show Ring

Beats Field of Good Three-Year-Old Sprinters in Feature at Havana.

Carmody Guides Yorkville to Victory in Fourth Race-Nepe Scores.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 7 .- Lady Sweep to win by a nose, with First Consul a turn of the two mile journey. length and a half in front of Horace

Yorkville aded another race to his althe fourth event. He ran very impressively, defeating the 8 to 5 favorite, Walter Mack, in a drive by a length. him into the lead and took a two length advance. Though tiring at the end he

far away from Avion, which hung on won by two lengths.

Very gamely and was gradually wearing Damask, the Harry Payne Whitney

Circulate galloped off with the sixth, and the seventh went to Bierman, the 6 to 5 favorite.

SUNDAY.

First Race-Claiming; purse, 5000; threePear-old®; five and a haif furiongs: May
Craig, 36; 'He's a Bear, 28; 'Lenora F. 99;
'Hello Pardner, 100; 'Plain Heather, 102;
'Director James, 102; Sea Prince, 101; 'Little
One, 104; 'Northern Belle, 105; Raven Sea,
109; Diomed, 105; Sentry, 112.

Second Race-Claiming; purse, 2000; threePear-olds and upward; six furiongs: 'Baccarat, 28; 'Homan, 28; Chansonette II., 101;
'90ld Exters, 102; 'Naomi Walton, 103; 'Twenty-Seven, 104; 'Raiph S., 106; Native Soil,
106; Blanche Donalton, 108; Lady Ivan, 112;
Jose De Vales, 113.

Jose De Vales, 112.
Third Race-Claiming; purse, 2600; three-remrolds and upward; etz furlongs; "Unwise Clinid, 100; 'Baby Bonds, 100; "Burlingame, 100; "Beverly, James, 192; Jack Healy, 100; "May Maulsby, 101; Eiga, 100; "Gordon Rus-sell, 108; 'Harlock, 189; Assign, 110; Galaway, the Pelecore, 110. "May Manisby, 19: Light No. 100: Galaway, edil: 108; 'Harlock, 190; Assign, 110; Galaway, 110; Delancey, 110, Pourth Race-Chalming; purse, \$600; three-year-olds and upward; mile: "Rockares, 58; 'El Coronel. 101; "Slippery Silver, 102; "Guidepost, 101; "Sayeth, 106; War Tax, 107; Passion, 112; Royalty, 114.

Fifth Race-The Marianao Handleap; six daining; three-year-olds and up-

Fifth Race-The Switchaso Handicap; six furlougs; claiming; three-year-olds and up-ward; 11,200 added; fMile. Dazie, 25; fMarse-John, 107; Top o' the Morning, 107; Surplice, 195; Major Domo, 194; Sirocco, 103; Skiles, Rnob, 112; Currency, 115; Right Angle, 125.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed,

M. I. T. SWIMMERS WIN. Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

Middlerown, Conn., Feb. 7.—Massa-chusetts Intstitute of Technology de-feated Wesleyan in the Fairweather Natatorium this afternoon, 30 to 20. The visitors presented a well rounded team which did consistent work in all the out any difficulty and in the dives Purington took first place for the visitors.

SKIN RELIEF **AWAITS YOU**

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more in will appreciate the relief that new when Poslam is applied. Sooth-cooling, pacifying, now that you cooling, pacifying, now that you will never be without it intensely will never be without it intensely. The lineup:

Army. St. Lawrence Univ. Johnson. Bight forward Barker Left forward Barker whiteon. Centre Sheard Whitson. Centre Sheard Daniel. Right guard Daniel. Right guard Daniel. Right guard Daniel. Right guard Daniel. Bight forward Barker Whitson. Centre Sheard Daniel. Right guard Daniel Daniel. Rig

BOLSTER RUNS OFF OLD TURF REGISTER THE JUNIOR DERBY WITH BEHRMAN CUP

Displays Plenty of Speed and Crawford Burton Pays Record Stamina in Two Mile Race at New Orleans.

LEADS CONSUL BY NOSE Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

New ORLEANS, Feb. 7.-Even nature responded to the appeal of the best racing programme ever offered in the Southland by providing sunshine, a fast track and a temperature of 70 for the comfort of the greatest attendance in the history of Fair Ground. the history of Fair Grounds. The vast enclosure found its capacity over-taxed before the first race was called and many were present who were unable to see any part of the seven thrill-

The Matin Behrman Cup Handlcap, won the Junior Derby Handicap, a six named for the Mayor of New Orleans, of books about fox hunting, paid \$1,000 furiong sprint for three-year-olds, at resulted in a clever victory for Bolater, last week for a set of the American Oriental Park to-day. Her victory was which proved himself king of the disa popular one. She was coupled with tance travellers by defeating the classi- in the original parts as issued almost & Miss Patty as the W. V. Thraves entry.

The favorite, Clearing Up, proved a big disappointment. She falled to finish in disappointment. She failed to finish in finished second and Omond was third. the money. Miss Sweep was never far War Club was the first to show in from the nace and when it came to a front. Sailor and Boister broke in their usual laggard fashion and were lengths drive ahe responded gamly and got up behind the others approaching the first

runaway of it, for at the half mile he dropped during the hard times until was leading Pictor, his closest attendant, by ten lengths, with the remainder of the ready long list when he galloped off with field of ten strung out, with Bolster last,

twenty lengths away. Sailor, accompanied by Wadsmorth's last then moved into a contending posttion. As the field swept by the stand Carmody had the leg up on the ten-year- after completing the first circuit it was old son of Yorkshire Lad. He rushed apparent that War Club was in distress, while Bolstter, Plenty and Omond were running strong and catching the leader.
Pictor's head showed in front momentarily when War Club quit. At the mile and a haif the result was virtually de-Nepe, odds on choice, gained a neck and a half the result was virtually decision over the second favorite. Avion. head. The gelding went from sixth to in a hard drive. Nepe took the lead first position within an eighth of a mile quickly but was never able to get very made up ten lengths on the leaders and "The

hope for the Kentucky Derby, gave fur-Bon Otis won the second event by a ther evidence of his ability by taking seck. Frascuello captured the third the Edward W. Maginn Memorial, a mile condition race, in style that earned for him many friends.

Champagnic, another Whitney repre-sentative, won the Dixie Junior Purse.

The results:

First Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claimingt five and a half furlongs:
Nepe. 160 (Carmody), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, first; Avion, 104 (Barnes), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Ence. 193 (Fator), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1984-5, Hen Butler, Doc. Kloethe, Betterion, Mike Dixon and The Soob also ran.

Second Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlones: Bon Ols. 108 (Kederis), 4 to 1, 5 to 5, and 4 to 5, first; Top Rung, 107 (Barnes), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Magic Mirror, 163 and 6 to 5, second; Magic Mirror, 163 and 6 to 5, second; Magic Mirror, 164 (Fator), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 5, third.

Time, 1:13:5. Litholiek, Naomi Walton, Laura Miller, Caleteria, Roundel and Gilder ilso ran.

Third Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and pward; claiming; six furlones: Frascusco Hambeton, Bone Dry, St. Germain, Jim column of the second column of the column of the second c Laura Miller, Cafeteria, Roundel and Gilder also ran.

Third Race—Purse 1600; three-year-olds and apward; claiming; six furfoors: Frascueno His (Correy), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Lackrose, 162 (Lour), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Legacy, 110 (Murray), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Legacy, 110 (Murray), 3 to 1, 4 to 6, and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 4-5, Incine-rator, Ambassador Hi, Cork, Rey Ennis, Red Williams and Shasta also ran.

Pourth Race—Purse 1800; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furfoors: Yorkwille, 181 (Carmody), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, first; Waller Mack, 106 (Mangan), 8 to 6, 2 to 5 and out, second; Goldstone, 53 (Lour), 5 to 5, even and out, third, Time, 1:12 4-5. Phendem and Allah also ran.

Fifth Race—Junior Derby Handicap—Purse 1800; three-year-olds; six furfoors—*Lady*
Sweep, 107 (Murray), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 3, first; First Consul, 195 (Garner), 19 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Horace Lerch, 111 (Carmody), 2 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 5, third.

Time, 112 Sea Bat, Enlah P. Black Prince.

Fifth Race—Edward W. Magian Memorial Purse; three year olds and upward; 10 to 8, third. Time, 2:281-5.

Meter, Sacond, Goldstone, 53 (Lour), 5 to 5, second; Gonond, 118 (Lyke), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:281-5.

Wetter, Salior, Wadworth Last, Tontalus, War Club, Pit and Almino also ran.

Fifth Race—Edward W. Magian Memorial Purse; three year olds and upward;

bell three-passes, and the properties of the pro

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

MONDAY.

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First Race-Claiming; two-rear-olds; three furlongs; purse \$709. Automatic sec. 115; No Fooling, 115; Frank Moody, 115; Voorlin, 115; Morting Face, 115; Petunia, 117; Mattic B. Kent, 112; Wantah 112; 'Joe Goodman, 114; 'Get Em, 114; 'Repeat, 114; Omar K., 115, Also eligible: Centimoter, 115; Freedde, 115. Second Race-Claiming; purse, \$700; four-year-olds and upward; skx furlongs; Makony, 115; 'Fort Blies, 112; 'Ultra Gold, 111; 'Assume, 111; A. Nakin, 185; 'Tanseture, 196; 'Trusty, 196; Bopstelle, 194; 'Bon Tromp, 165; 'Mack Garner, 105; 'American Earle, 199; Marie Rappold, 56. Also eligible: 'Fifi II., 86; 'Bringhurst, 194; Portlight, 199; Pullux, 198.

de and upward; mile: Rockaree, 35; conel, 101; "Stippery Silver, 102; "Guidel; "Sayeth, 105; War Tax, 107; Passion, 102; "Bringhurs, 191; Portlight, 100; Pullux, 102 and up; collection of the Moruing, 107; Surplice, 107; Top of the Moruing, 107; Surplice, 107; Charles, 115; Chirrency, 115; Right Angle, 125. Rage—The Argentine Handicap; three-des and upward; purse, 1300; mile and a city. Jellison, 86; Scotch Verdick, 100; 101; Freenantie, 101; War Spirit, 103; 101; Cromwell, 198, "Thraves entry, 101; Freenantie, 101; War Spirit, 103; 101; Cromwell, 198, "Thraves entry, 101; Freenantie, 101; War Spirit, 103; 101; Freenantie, 102; War Spirit, 103; 101; Freenantie, 103; "Thraves entry, 101; Freenantie, 103; "War Spirit, 103; 101; Freenantie, 103; Marie, 103; Alvan, 197; Lady In Hick, 20; Archer, 104; Barklag, 101; Race-Purse, 1100; Hance, 103; Hance, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 113; Spirit, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 114; Marie, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 115; Orrew, A. 91; "Pindar, 116; Gurmond, 123; "Pindar, 116; Gurmond, 123; "Pindar, 116; James, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 116; James, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 116; James, 103; Allan, 103; "Pindar, 116; James, 103; "Pindar, 116; Ja

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARMY FIVE DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE, 22-26

Fast and Close Basketball

Played at West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- The Army

won a close margin victory again to-day, troductory remarks of defeating the fast St. Lawrence Univer-sity five 29 to 26. The visitors, though light, flashed speed in abundance and was said it had enhanced the value of

IS SOLD FOR \$1,000

Price for First American Sporting Magazine.

EDITOR WAS A PATRIOT

Eight Presidents of the United States Personal Friends of John S. Skinner.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Crawford Burton, a member of the Rockaway Hunting Club and a collector Turf Register and Sporting Magazine hundred years ago. The price was far and away the highest on record for this oldest of American sporting periodicals, but the item was unique, no other set in the original wrappers being known. This one lacked a few numbers, including some in the very rare me IX. published just after the panic of 1887, when the circulation had the magazine was on the verge of pension for want of support. With the spirit of a true collector Mr. said he would rather have it incomplete than complete, since the keen en joyment of trying to find the missing parts would otherwise be lost to him. The American Turf Register an Sporting Magazine was founded in 1829 by John S. Skinner of Baltimore. was the outgrowth of a department in the American Farmer, the first agricul-tural paper published in the United States if not in the world, which Skin-

er had established at Baltimore in 1819. In his introduction to Volume I., No. 1. "The want of a repository in this country, like the English Sporting Maga-rine, to serve as an authentic record of the performances and pedigrees of the bred horse will be admitted by all, whether breeders, owners or amateurs of that admirable animal. The longer we remain without such a register the more of existing stock and the more precar ious will its value become. Sensible for years past of the danger which in this way threatens property of so much value, and persuaded that it is not yet too late to collect and save the many precious materials that would soon be lost, the subscriber hopes to supply the long looked for desidera-

tum by the establishment of the American Turf Register." promise of Skinner's introduction. George Washington was one of the judges and Thomas Jefferson a winning

o this office and that of postmaster. When Van Buren removed him without

o became President.

Gen, Taylor appointed his son, Col. Frederick G. Skin-er, afterward one of the editors of the Turf, Field and Farm. of the Patent Office. This son, while being educated in France, had lived in most of its readers, the home of General Lafayette, the long-time friend of the elder Skinner, and the companion in arms during the Revolutionary War of Col. John Stuart, namesake as well as maternal grand-

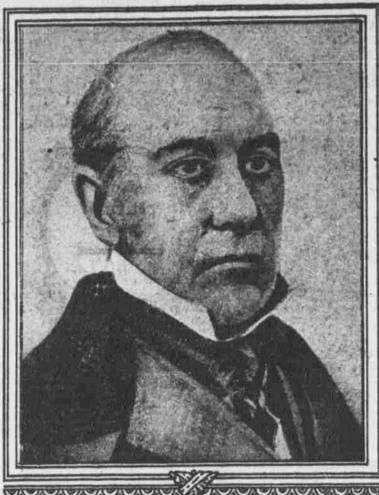
Turf Register and Sporting Magazine. While on duty at Baltimore during the War of 1812 Skinner learned in adfrom Baltimore on an official visit to obliged to discontinue it upon the ground Admiral Cockburn of the British Navy. He was accompanied by his friend, Francis S. Key, lawyer and poet.

mitted to return to the city.

skinner said that immediately on landing they went to the old Fountain Inn. on High street, where Key put in verse his immortal description of their emotions during the night of the bombardment and of their joy when they saw in the gray of the morning that "the star spangled banner still waved" them the British had been unsuccessful. Skinner sold the American Turf Reg-ister in 1885, after six volumes had been

Porter had attempted, in December, was in the evening of his life employed 1831, to establish here a weekly sporting by Horace Greeley, who had been a White in Baltimore, and undoubtedly caused the decadence and final downfall of that

Founder of American Turf Register



Changing the Names Of Many Show Horses

Registered Thoroughbreds, Trotters, Hackneys and Saddle Horses Losing Their Identity Through This Pernicious Practice of Exhibitors.

Pearl, recently purchased by him from Joseph Wiesenfeld of Baltimore. Mr. Wiesenfeld exhibited them at the last The magazine more than fulfilled the National Horse Show in Madison Square romise of Skinner's introduction. In Garden, where they won the novice

yearlings and again as two-year-olds in times and carned \$6,511.

to be Chief of the Agricultural Bureau periodical by drawing away its many distinguished contributors as well as

After it fell into the hands of Porter the Turf Register was made up largely of matter reprinted from the Spirit or copied from the English papers, and its indexed annual racing calendar became namesake as well as material grand father of the founder of the American lts most valuable feature. With the completion of the fifteenth volume, in December, 1844, the publisher gave novance that the British were about to number of The American Turf Register move on Washington and he rode to and Sporting Magazine completes its fifthe capital in the night with the first teenth volume and at the same time its information the Government received of their hostile intentions. A short time afterward he went down the bay illead to defray the expenses of publication, the publisher is imperiously

By this time the Spirit, as well as the They sailed under a flag of truce, but the Admiral detained them, saying he would release them after he had cap- Richards. Porter got into financial tured Bultimore. The proposed attack straits and lost his property by making on the city was preceded by the bombardment of Fort McHenry, which Skin-ner and Key watched anxhously ill through the night from the deck of their little yacht, the sails of which had year's subscription, and he printed them been removed to prevent their escape. on linen paper imported from England.

The attack having failed they were per-

It is a sad commentary on the lack of business instinct or of thrift in the three pioneer sporting editors of America that Skinner, who founded the first monthly periodical; Porter, who established the great weekly, and Jo Elliott, of the Herald, who was the ploneer in daily journalism, should all have died poor if not pensioners. Elliott was for years over the fort on Fell's Point, telling after his retirement on the payroll of the Herald. Porter, after he severed his connection with the old Spirit, in 1856, and until he died, in 1858, drew published. His valedictory, with the in-troductory remarks of his successor, name an editor of Porter's Spirit of the Gideon B. Smith, Indicated that the work Times, which in reality was controlled

> Skinner, whose unselfish and untiring efforts throughout a long career "to claim for agriculture its rank as a science" and to improve American live stock of all kinds entitled him to be classed among the patriots of his time compositor on the first issue of the old Spirit, to edit the Farmer's Library, a monthly magazine which afterward came The Plough, The Loom and The

names of the hackney harness horses mares are to be named not later than in America. Waddington Rector and Montpeller June 1. The judge will be selected by the exhibitors.

times first, with earnings of \$8,300 Miss Isabelia Wanamaker gained third When Van Buren removed him without cause Gen. Harrison, who succeeded on September 20-25. The conditions, Miss Isabelia Wanamaker gained third Van Buren, made him Third Assistant which were framed by Herbert J. Krum place among successful exhibitors, her fostmaster-General within a week after fools of 1919 to be shown to halter as thirteen shows, where they won 103

In two thick quarto parts the belated Frank Dewey, that made a record of heliday issue of the Show Horse Chron- 2:01% at Atlanta in October, brought its fifteen volumes are preserved nearly class for pairs, beating Judge William sole has just come from the press with 1,600 guineas under the hammer. This all of the important facts on which the H. Moore's entries among others. For compilers of stud books and the writers lowing the fashion of the day, Mr. shows and show horses of 1919. The inlight harness horse at auction in Engbased their works. One of the first is- Waddington Rector to Rain, and that 1,400 different animals won prizes last periodical. The money prizes distributed men inquire. It is an interesting quesat these shows aggregated \$162.497, be found in the plentiful supply of The consequences of changing regis- Louisville leading with \$13,450. Springwher.

Judge Gabriel Duval of the United to Charles N. Hancher, a new exhibitor the amount of cash prizes awarded, land who never had much before the Judge Gabriel Duval of the United to Charles N. Hancher, a new exhibitor the amount of cash prizes awarded. States Supreme Court, John Randolph of Wheeling, West Va., who purchased in the West last season a pair of high \$10,095; Brockton, Mass., fourth, with virginia, and a host of other distinguished men were among the contribution of the Chicago while Rochester, N. Y. is third, with \$10,095; Brockton, Mass., fourth, with \$10,095; Brockton, M

ENGLISH PAYING WELL FOR TROTTERS Blizzard Makes a Big De-

Harness Racing Suddenly Popular Where It Was Taboo Before the War.

George Watson, who is now on the water with his third shipment of Amer-ican trotters to England, received some gratifying prices for the horses he took over in December, according to the London Live Stock Journal. He sold them by auction at Aldrich's repository, in London, and obtained 619 guineas for the pacer Young Todd, 2:02 4, by Director Todd: 415 guineas for Lady Marion. tor Todd: 415 guineas for Lady Marion.
2:2014. by Morgan Axworthy: 405
guineas for Miss Toots, by Peter the
Great: 365 guineas for Donna Todd, by
Toddington: 360 guineas for Lizzie Duval. 2:1734. by Peter the Great: 350
guineas for Hollyrood Victor. 2:2234.
by Bingara: 345 guineas for R. P.
Burns. 2:2914, by Raiph Burns, and corresponding sums for other horses.
While the exporters are paying for

While the exporters are paying for horses in dollars and selling them for guineas and pounds, which at present are convertible at the rate of less than seventy cents on the dollar, the business eems to be highly profitable, judging by stopped to gaze. the way in which Mr. Watson and others hurry back and forth with their shipments. Some of them are trying to avoid the high rate of exchange by putting in to-morrow's auction at Fiss, Doerr their English money into hunters, thorcurant their English money into hunters, their English money into hunters, their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of their English money into hunters, there is a control of the c will hardly meet the wants of all the bringing home the depreciated English

The demand for American trotters Company had a ripping sale on Wednes-and pacers in England is one of the day, the buyers snapping up everything useful that came under the hammer. great war, and no one as yet seems to be About 200 head were sold. able to explain it. George E. Went-worth, superintendent of the Union Stock Yards, in Chicago, has written to in Brooklyn, had a busy week at their the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD for so- Washington street, sale stables. lution of the puzzle, saying he cannot call was all for big, rugged workers, understand it.

All followers of harness racing are aware that before the war the British market was always about the poorest in Europe for our trotting horses. The Duke of Marlborough about forty years ago tried to awaken interest in the breed in England, but he failed almost completely, as Walter Winans did at a much later period.

The only trotting meetings there have been of a rather low order and apparently for betting purposes, pure and simple. Nobody breads trotters in England as they do in Italy, Austria, Rus-Franklin B. Jourdan of the Brooklyn 1921. Only the offspring of nominated States have usually been far inferior to Riding and Driving Club has set an sires and nominated dams will be eligible to compete, and the stallions must horse shows by restoring the registered be nominated by April 1, while the best stallions and mares ever raised But since the war the British are buy

ing better horses than before, and they cannot get enough of them. At a sale London a few weeks ago the pacer

one of the Turf Register contained a of Montpeller Pearl to Rainbow. To sues of the Turf Register contained a of Montpeller Pearl to Rainbow. To present the identity ported in this Issue of the Lexington account of a race meeting at everybody except the owner the identity periodical. The money prizes distributed men inquire. It is an interesting questional results of the horses was nearly lost.

TEAM SWIM TITLE

Berkeley-Irving Boy Gains Distinction in Princeton Interscholastics.

Special Despatch to THE STR AND NEW YORK

HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7 .- Berkeleyin the West to Brockton in the East, though the earnings of her big le were \$14,998 it is not unlikely the scholastic swimming meet this afternoon Chace won 14 points, just one more than horses. Miss Constance Vauclain of Philadelphia, who stands second among winning owners, exhibited her horses at ward swim and the 220 yard event, and Another futurity for registered hackneyw has just been announced for the
annual horse show at Springfield, Mass., times first, with earnings of \$8,300

Another futurity for registered hackthirteen Eastern shows, where they took
part in 344 competitions and were 149
Foly Prep star, in the 59 yard swim. part in 344 competitions and were 145 times first, with earnings of \$8,300 Miss isabelia Wanamaker gained third place among successful exhibitors, her horses having started in 261 classes at thirteen shows, where they won 103 times and earned \$6,511.

Recommends New Brayes.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Fred Stanton, now on the Pacific coast scouting for material for the Boston Brayes, has written to George Grant, president of the Hub nine, recommending Johnny Bassler and Bill Pertice of the Angels and Johnny Mitchell of Vernon and Balay Race (200 Yards)—First, Lawrence, Marquand School; and Johnny Mitchell of Vernon and Balay Race (200 Yards)—First, Lawrence, Marquand School; and Johnny Mitchell of Vernon and Balay Race (200 Yards)—First, Lawrence, Mercersburg: the South Hub Dewit Clinton: third, Cherchelde Mercersburg: fourth, Walsh, Lawrenceville, Time, 26 seconds, Blair Academy; fourth, Ortwhover, Girard College, Fourth, Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the College South Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the College South Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the College South Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the College South Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: Third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the College South Harmon, Blair Academy; fourth, Chace, Berkeley-Irving; second, Hall, Dewit Clinton: Third, Cherchelde Mercersburg; though the Chace of the Cha

and Johnny Mitchell of Vernon and Blue of Portland for play in the big Hele second. For Prep. third, Princeton leagues.

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Owls again scored over the Oaks, with twelve goals to eight for their opponents.

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Winn made up the winning team.

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were played, with a tie each time. The evenly matched players were Miss Mil-

dred Bedell, Miss Marion Reiss and Miss Josephine Puttmann. Miss Dor-

othy Levy won the potato spearing

petition, with Miss Dorothy Stewart

Ninety odd riders were in the ring for

OLYMPIC GAMES HOCKEY.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

PITTEBURG, Pa., Feb. 7 .- The Favorite

HERALD.

Durland's.

FOR TURF WARFARE President of National Trotting The big blizzard which swooped down on New York on Wednesday, putting transportation facilities out of business on every hand, made a big demand for seasoned work horses that were fit and

Association Defends His Organization to Members. ready for hard service in the rough weather. At Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's auction mart in East Twenty-fourth John C. Welty, president of the Nastreet, where the buyers of Manhattan tional Trotting Association, has issued look for their supply, the bidding on an address to members in which he puts Monday and Thursday, which are the regular auction days, surpassed anythe blame on the American Trotting thing seen this winter. People who had Register Association for the break second hand horses to sell got more than they had expected for them. There which has resulted in a third governing were nothing like enough to go around, body in harness racing. That the reand this helped the market for fresh fusal of the N. T. A. to bear a share of a good supply. Fiss, Doerr & Carroll the loss in compiling and publishing the Western offerings, of which there was estimate that a thousand or more horses Year Book of trotting and pacing had something to do with the break is a matin New York will be disabled from the men, but the story as told by Mr. Welty differs from that herotofore published, M. B. Newcomb, whose sale stable

BLAMES REGISTER

is now at 224 Seventh avenue, caused a stir on Fifth avenue on Friday afternoon by turning out with one of his high "For several years past your association has paid one-third of the Year Book publication and distributed the books stepping hackneys hooked to a Russian among its members. The Register As-sociation copied the summaries of the races from the American Trotting Assosleigh and decked out with plumes, belle and robes in old time sleighing style. The handsome equipage was such a novelty that everybody on the avenue clation without expense to the American and refused to allow the national actual expenses in copying the summaries of its races. We believe that both should be About 600 horses have been entered in to-morrow's auction at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's. Large as the number is it treated alike, and if the Register Association wanted the National to furnish

copy of its races, costing between \$400 and \$600 annually, that it should be paid for by the Register Association at actual cost. This we proposed to do, and pro-posed to take the Year Book in exchange at actual cost, and this they declined to do. You can see whether or not your officers have discriminated against the Register Association. This is a plain A. M. Stein & Co., the oldest dealers statement of the facts without any con-

clusions upon my part."

Mr. Welty has informed the members of the N. T. A. that the Board of Review, at its recent meeting in Canton, Ohio, restored the old time allowance rule, but increased the allowance from one second to two seconds a year, limiting its operation to three years, so that no horse can have an allowance of more than six sec

BREWERS TO SELL HORSES. Bernheimer-Schwartz Equipment

at Auction To-morrow. Taking advantage of the extraordinary demand for big seasoned horses since the blizzard hit New York, the Bernhelmer-Schwarts Brewing Company, will sell their entire equipment of horses and horse drawn trucks in tomorrow's auction at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's. Thirty-five of the best big city are to go under the hammer, along with sixty trucks and all the harness.

VICTORY FOR XAVIER.

half-past eleven o'clock.

ignment will be offered at

In an extra period contest Xavier High School's basketball team defeated Cathedral High quintet in the Athletic Association team opened the elimination hockey series last night to day. The score was 35 to 27. Field baskets by O'Brien and Langden in the United States in the Chimanology. the United States in the Clympic games The score stood 27 all at the end of the



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